

MAY EXPOSE
POLICE PLOT.

"Tell Him I'll Tell All,"
Shrieks Minnie Kurtz
in Anger.

VEXED BY LACK OF BAIL.

Believed the Woman Will Tell the
Details of Conspiracy in
Bisset Case.

Sensational exposure of high police officials alleged to have been concerned in an attempt to shield Wardman Bisset, the star witness, are threatened. The Kurtz woman, angered at her apparent desertion by her friends, declares that if bail was not provided for her at once she would tell all of what the District-Attorney calls one of the greatest police conspiracies for years. The case, however, was adjourned.

During the preliminary hearing in Central Court today of Minnie Kurtz, the woman who knows, according to District-Attorney Jerome, all about a plot to free Wardman Bisset, she lost her temper in conversation with a man who was whispering to her.

"You tell him," she shouted, "that if he don't get bail for me right away I'll tell everything. He knows what I'll tell and it will incriminate more than him. If he don't get me out of that cell in a hurry he'll be sorry."

It was learned later that the man to whom the Kurtz woman made the threat was County Detective Woolley, of District-Attorney Jerome's staff. Woolley was formerly a McLaughlin deputy. He was greatly agitated and hurried from the building as soon as the trade of the woman was shut off.

Disgusted with Jerome's Men.
Lawyer Henry Hoffman represented the Kurtz woman in court. He complained that the District-Attorney had held up the papers and refused to give him a chance to read the complaint. Magistrate Cornell was indignant and expressed himself as disgusted with some of the methods adopted by Mr. Jerome's assistants. After a short delay the papers he granted the adjournment asked for.

While Mr. Hoffman was talking to the Magistrate a white-eyed individual whispered to the policeman on guard at the gate and was at once behind the rail. He approached the Kurtz woman, who was standing by herself in a corner of the enclosure, and engaged her in conversation. She was evidently annoyed by the intelligence imparted to her and soon raised her voice.

"What a drop in the bucket, and that's all it will be to get me out of jail. I'm tired of waiting. If he don't want me to talk he must get me out right away."

In the case of the Kurtz woman, the District-Attorney has reserved his right to take forty-eight hours for the scrutiny of any bail bond offered. It is hoped that one disappointed of the woman in not getting bail will lead her to make a confession.

An Evening World reporter found Detective Woolley this afternoon and asked him what significance there was in the outbreak of the woman's outburst.

"None that I know of," replied the detective. "She is hysterical and hoarse, and she knows it. I was connected with the District-Attorney's office. I haven't had any dealings with her and don't know what she was talking about."

FRENCH EXPLORER
HERE TO LECTURE.

HUGUES LE ROUX FOUND
SOURCE OF BLUE NILE.

Also Fought Arabs in the Sahara—
Takes Luncheon with
James H. Hyde.

Hughes Le Roux, the French explorer, civil engineer and, as he styles himself, "man of the world," arrived here today on the French liner La Gasconne.

He was met at the pier, among others, by James H. Hyde, city lecturer and Vice-President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

M. Le Roux is here for the purpose of delivering lectures in various parts of the United States and several of the principal cities of Canada and Cuba, on Abyssinia, where he spent nearly a year, discovering the source of the Blue Nile River and effectually blocking a scheme of the English government to build a railroad across the country. His first lecture in New York will be given March 15 before the Geographical Society of New York. Mr. Le Roux's home at No. 9 East Fortieth street, and after luncheon there left the city for Boston.

CAUGHT HIM
CRIBBING.

City Employee Expelled from
Room While Taking Civil
Service Examination.

HAD TEMPORARY PLACE.

Leipziger Appointed Advertising
Expert on City Record Will
Now Lose His Job.

While ex-State Senator Gallagher was conducting an examination of candidates for office this afternoon in the rooms of the Civil Service Commission, he detected one of them "cribbing," he replied to the questions from manuscript he had concealed in his pockets. Mr. Gallagher promptly took the man by the shoulder and ran him out of the room.

The alleged "cribbler" was N. G. Leipziger, brother of the Superintendent of the Board of Education.

Leipziger was made a temporary advertising expert by Mr. Cowan, the new Fusionist Superintendent of the City Record. Under the civil-service rules he could not be permanently appointed until he had passed the regular examination.

AFTERNOON NEWS
IN PARAGRAPHS.

LOCAL.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen today, John A. Shappert requested the adoption of a resolution requesting the Railroad Commission to order the Metropolitan Railway Company to immediately put in electric cars instead of horse cars on the Eighty-sixth street cross lines. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation.

SUBURBAN.

Chief of Police Hopper, of Newark, received a telegram from the authorities of Hudson, N. Y., today saying that the jewelry found on the two "specimen" burglars, who had been raiding New Jersey cities had been stolen in that town. Mrs. Arrow-smith, of Orange, who was robbed, has identified the burglars.

A compressed-air pipe burst on the pier of the North German Lloyd steamship company at the foot of Third street, Hoboken, today, wrecked an engine-house and set fire to the dock. Several workmen had narrow escapes and there was considerable excitement.

Thomas E. Bridgeland, leading man in the Blumenthal stock company, died at his home No. 21 Court street, Newark, today, from heart trouble. He was stricken on the stage of Blumenthal's Theatre, in that city, a week ago while acting. Bridgeland was for seven years in the company of Augustus Daly and later leading man for Julia Arthur.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PROVIDENCE.—The lockout which has been in effect since Feb. 3 in the National, Providence, Worcester, Riverside, Pawtucket and Manton mills of the American Woolen Company, at Olneyville, will be raised to-morrow. About 6,000 operatives are affected.

PHILADELPHIA.—The most important work of the Presbyterian Committee on Revision has been accomplished and several of the members have returned to their homes.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The carnival parade at the Exposition was held today. At the head of the line marched the Cook County Democratic Club, Gov. Ouldier, of Georgia, and the Gate City Guard of Atlanta, participated in the parade.

ST. PAUL.—By request of Gov. Van Sant, Senator Knutson today introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 to pay the expenses of the Attorney-General in the merger suit.

BOSTON.—Small, Maynard & Co., publishers of this city, have assigned to Norman H. White, Treasurer of the Boston Bookbinding Company of Cambridge.

BALTIMORE.—A solid silver statuette of Rear-Admiral Schley, six inches high, has been received by Isidor Rayner, counsel for the Admiral. Mr. Rayner has no idea who sent him the statuette.

CABLE.

BRUSSELS.—A detachment of cavalry had been requisitioned this afternoon in order to disperse the Socialists who made a demonstration in favor of universal suffrage.

HONG KONG.—According to reports which have reached here between four hundred and five hundred boats in the western suburb of Canton have been burned. No loss of life has been reported.

BELFAST.—The bulletin issued this afternoon from Claudeboy, regarding the health of Lord Dufferin, the former Governor-General of Canada, shows that the end is near.

HER WHIM
STOPS WORK.

Commander Wainwright's
Wife Resents Levy of
Workman.

LAUGHS AT HER MISHAP.

Not Recognizable in Crowd, an Order
Is Issued that All Wear Badges—
Secretary Long Recalls It.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11.—In the first place, a bit of lace on the skirt of a dress worn by Mrs. Wainwright, wife of Commander Wainwright, caught on a bit of lumber while she was passing through the United States Naval Academy and caused her momentary embarrassment.

A workman who witnessed the mishap laughed Mrs. Wainwright, who reported that she could not pick him out of a crowd of other negroes. Commander Wainwright, who is Superintendent of the Academy, then ordered that every mechanic and laborer employed by contractors in the Academy grounds should wear a tag with his name and number and the name of his employer.

There was an immediate storm of indignation. P. J. Carlin, of No. 26 Court street, Brooklyn, has the largest contracts and employs many Brooklyn workmen. His men refused to wear the tags.

"We won't wear dog collars for any man," was the emphatic announcement from the workmen.

An indignation meeting was held at Academy Hall, at which 700 mechanics and laborers representing all the contractors voted to ignore Wainwright's order. They adopted a set of resolutions and sent a copy to Congressman Seligman, who is a member of the committee on naval affairs, and was perhaps most influential in securing an appropriation for the enlarged Naval Academy.

There was also sent to the State Legislature of Maryland. The resolutions declared that the men would not wear tags or badges of any kind, though they consented to carry cards of identification and present them to the gates and to persons of proper authority.

They maintained that one set of regulations was made to govern the employees representing the contractors and a different set made to apply to the employees of the government, the latter not being required to carry badges.

On Feb. 10, the day set for the Wainwright order to go into effect, employees presented their cards for identification and were admitted without question, but on Feb. 4 the order was strictly enforced and the employees of P. J. Carlin & Co. who were not provided with badges were denied admission. As a consequence all work was stopped.

The few employees of the Hoffman Contracting Company who had badges which complied with the order were permitted to enter the grounds. They were not many, however, and as the Carlin company has contracts for nearly all the buildings, the work was practically stopped throughout the reservation.

The trouble continued to grow and a clash between the State and Federal Governments was imminent, when Secretary Long, who had been drawn into the matter, directed that instead of wearing badges the men are required only to carry badges, which are to be in their pockets and present them when asked upon proper authority. This satisfied the workmen, who returned to work. The strike was over.

WITH BROKEN NECK
SUED FOR \$50,000.

WALTER DURYEA ACCUSED
OF BREAKING AGREEMENT.

Plaintiff Says Young Millionaire
Failed to Market Patent, as
He Proposed.

Walter E. Duryea, the young millionaire steam manufacturer, who has lived nearly three years with a broken neck, is defendant in a suit for \$50,000 before Justice Wright, of Syracuse, sitting in Supreme Court here.

John J. Hoffman, who was foreman of the box factory of the Duryea Star Company and after the consolidation of the National Star Company, from 1873 down to 1885, claims that he in 1885 invented a starch box that would not let the starch sift out. He declares that Walter Duryea told him there was a fortune in the invention and that if he would assign a three-quarter interest in his patent he would organize a \$250,000 company to make the boxes and give him \$50,000 worth of shares.

He says the company was not organized, nor the money paid. He sues for \$50,000 and a payment of the contract. Duryea's deposition, taken at his home, was read in court by Gilbert Ray Hanes, his counsel. Mr. Duryea being unable to appear.

VERY LATEST NEWS
IN BRIEFEST FORM.

SIX O'CLOCK RACE SCORE.

The score of the leaders of the six-day race at Madison Square Garden at 6 o'clock was:

	Miles.	Laps.
HEGELMAN AND CAVANAUGH.....	263	0
SHELTON AND GUERRERO.....	254	1
GOLDEN AND TRACY.....	243	0
DAVIS (Indian) AND CARROLL.....	241	1
FAHEY AND METKUS.....	241	0
GLICK AND HOWARTH.....	235	2
JAMES AND WILLIAM FEENEY.....	225	2
HEER BROTHERS.....	221	3

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race—Scarlet Lily 1, Maggie Davis 2, Andes 3.
Fifth Race—Sir Florian 1, Eva Rice 2, El Ghor 3.

MISS BEATRICE GOELET DIES SUDDENLY.

Miss Beatrice Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Robert Goelet, died this afternoon at her mother's home, No. 591 Fifth avenue, after a week's illness with measles. Her death was a great surprise, for up until noon to-day she appeared to gain steadily. She was sixteen years of age.

REPORT OF GREAT B. R. T. STOCK ISSUE.

It was reported late this afternoon that at their meeting to-day the directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company decided to ask authority of the stockholders for the issuance of \$150,000,000 4 per cent. bonds. Sixty-one millions are to be used in refunding the present bonds and the remainder for improvements.

CIGARETTE CASES BEQUEATHED IN MARY PICKART'S WILL.

The will of Mary E. Pickart, of No. 27 West Twenty-sixth street, filed to-day, gives away a great deal of jewelry and other articles of personal adornment. The will contains these clauses: "To Lotie Palmer, of Portage, N. Y., my gold cigarette case. To Frank A. McKenney, my gun-metal cigarette case. To Charles J. Steadman, my \$50 gold slug." No petition was filed.

CRUSHED ON THE "L."

John Keating, of No. 300 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, while at work on the tracks of the "L" road at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avenue to-day, was knocked down and run over by engine No. 134 in charge of Engineer Pennington. Both legs were crushed and he was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

OPERA SEATS FOR PRINCE HENRY.

The Opera Committee, having in charge the arrangements for the night of gala opera in honor of Prince Henry, held another meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce arranging for the list of boxholders. Boxes and seats for the Imperial party were allotted according to a list furnished by the German Ambassador at Washington. It contained just forty-nine names, but these were not made public. There will be no free seats aside from those furnished the Imperial guests, the President, Governor, Mayor, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Col. Bingham, Adj.-Gen. Corbin, Assistant Secretary of State Hill and Commander Cowles, N. S. N., the brother-in-law of the President.

FIER AT SHERRY'S DESTROYS SHEEHAN DINNER DRAPERY.

A small blaze in the banquet hall on the third floor of Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, this afternoon, caused a semi-panic among the waiters. A score of the employees were engaged in arranging the room for the banquet which John C. Sheehan, leader of the New York Democracy, is to give to-night. One of the pieces of drapery caught fire. One of the waiters rushed to the street, crying: "Sheehan's dinner is burning up." The fire was quickly checked.

CARS RUN AT LAST IN KINGSBRIDGE ROAD.

The Kingsbridge road trolley line, running on Broadway from One Hundred and Sixty-second street north to Dyckman street, was put in operation for the first time. The people living in that part of the city have wanted the line for a great many years, and the Metropolitan Railroad Company has been always on the point of building it. The construction was begun last year.

GEORGE J. GOULD BUYS FIVE BLOCKS IN ST. LOUIS.

George J. Gould has purchased five blocks fronting on the river in South St. Louis. The property is that now occupied by the Cotton Compression Company. Mr. Gould paid \$25,000 for the land.

The site will probably be used in connection with the consolidation which Mr. Gould has lately been forming between Western railroads.

NEW YORK RUNAWAY BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—It was stated at the inquest to-day that the boy burned to death in the Orpheum Theatre fire Sunday night was Philip Adams, and that he had run away from his home in New York three weeks ago. The newsboys said the boy had told them he was Philip Adams and that he had run away from well-to-do parents.

KICK IN FOOTBALL GAME MAY COST HIS LIFE.

William Senate, twenty-two years old, of No. 85 Union avenue, Brooklyn, is lying at his home from injuries received in a game of football a week ago last Saturday. The young man was kicked in the stomach. The injury at the time caused him only a slight pain.

CRISIS IS EXPECTED TO-NIGHT
IN YOUNG ROOSEVELT'S ILLNESS.

Secretary Long Tells Evening World President Is Hopeful—Pleurisy
Checked, but Boy's Temperature Has Risen.

(By Long-Distance Telephone.)

One of the callers on the President to-day was Secretary of the Navy Long, who came from his home in Hingham. Secretary Long was seen by an Evening World reporter just after he had spent a long time talking with President Roosevelt.

"The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are much happier to-day than they have been at any time since the illness of their son was announced," said Secretary Long. "President Roosevelt is now confident that the boy will recover, and Mrs. Roosevelt feels the same confidence. On account of the complication of pleurisy the crisis in the right lung has not been reached, but the boy is so strong that there is every confidence that he will pull through."

"Mrs. Roosevelt is now able to rest because she is easier in her mind, and the President is relieved of some of his anxiety. The outlook is favorable, although the Roosevelt boy is still a very sick lad."

EXPECT A HIGHER
TEMPERATURE TO-NIGHT

(Special to The Evening World.)
GROTON, Mass., Feb. 11.—During the day the temperature of young Roosevelt has risen, and at 3 o'clock it was considerably higher than this morning.

"This was fully expected by the physicians," said Secretary Cortel-

HAS FIGHTING CHANCE,
SAYS DR. G. F. SHRADY.

Dr. George F. Shradly made the following report to-day on the case of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., exclusively for The Evening World:

It is always best to look on the bright side. The boy has the advantage of youth and a strong constitution. There is a chance for his recovery if no further complications set in. Of course pleurisy is a complication, but it can be overcome. Everything thus far indicates that only the ordinary symptoms of pneumonia are being developed. Let us hope for the best.

Secretary Long arrived early this afternoon. His visit was unexpected. There was no one at the station to meet him, and he reached the school in a public carriage. President Roosevelt was in the sick room at the infirmary when word of Secretary Long's presence was sent to him. In a moment he went over to the Gardiner House.

The President remained at the Gardiner house with Mr. Long until the Secretary left for Ayer at 2:15 o'clock and then joined Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon in the infirmary.

The President's stenographer, Mr. Barnes, arrived from Washington to-day and within an hour after his arrival a large quantity of mail was sent to the post-office.

KING AND POPE ASK
ABOUT ROOSEVELT BOY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—It is reported here that King Edward to-day asked Ambassador Choate about the illness of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and that Pope Leo has ordered bulletins of the boy's illness sent to him.

(Details of young Roosevelt's condition will be found on Page 2 of this edition.)

DOG A CREDITOR
OF A BANKRUPT.

GEORGE A. BLUMENTHAL
SAYS CHICAGO HAS A CLAIM.

Amelia Bingham's Manager Acknowledges an Indebtedness to "John Doe."

For the first time in the history of bankruptcy, a dog appears on the records as a creditor. In the petition of George A. Blumenthal, filed to-day in the bankruptcy court, a dog has a just and unpaid claim against him for \$30. Chicago's master, Senior Maceo, has a claim for \$40. "John Doe," address unknown, amount unknown, appears.

Mr. Blumenthal, who for the second time in eighteen months has filed a petition in bankruptcy, is the business manager of Amelia Bingham's road company. According to Lawyer Abraham A. Tansky, counsel for Blumenthal, the petitioner's indebtedness is the result of his unsuccessful endeavor to run a roof garden last summer on top of the American Theatre. The liabilities are fixed at \$4,481 and the assets \$3,100, which are, however, only nominal. Among the creditors named are Countess Van Hatzfeldt for \$250 and William Frederick, known in vaudeville circles as "Fredrick the Great" for \$40.

William P. Meade, a theatre-owner at North Adams, Mass., is the largest creditor, his claim amounting to \$1,000. Blumenthal owes several chorus girls \$24 each.

Of the \$3,100 assets, \$300 is represented by a claim in an action for breach of contract against Julia Clifford, an actress.

SOCIAL EVENTS TO-NIGHT.

Dinner of the Sheriff's Jury Panel at the Savoy.

Cornell Alumni banquet at the Waldorf.

Members of the Silk Association dine at Delmonico's.

Dinner to James E. March at the Broadway Central Hotel.

John C. Sheehan is dined at Sherry's.

FRANCE REWARDS
GIRL DIPLOMAT.

MAKES Mlle. DE VILLENEUVE
CONSULS SECRETARY.

Increases Her Salary—Only Woman
in City Who Can Take French
Dictation.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Mlle. Jeanne de Villeneuve has been appointed Secretary of the French Consulate-general in New York. Mlle. de Villeneuve, who belongs to an old family of Provence, has been a government clerk for nine years.

Her appointment, which was made by the Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, marks a new departure, as it is believed to be the first time a woman has been appointed to a post in the diplomatic service.

A World reporter found Mlle. de Villeneuve in the home of her mother, General Edmond Brasseur's office at No. 10 Stone street, merrily playing the keys of a typewriter. She took the despatch announcing her appointment very gravely, read it through carefully, and then with a merry laugh raised about the matter to see her. She deserves her title of a typewriter. She took the despatch announcing her appointment very gravely, read it through carefully, and then with a merry laugh raised about the matter to see her.

Mlle. de Villeneuve has been a faithful employee of the French Consulate for nine years, and that her promotion was really an increase in her salary from \$20 to \$40 a month rather than a change of duties.

HER FIRST PARTY
CAUSED HER DEATH.

EXCITEMENT TOO MUCH FOR
LITTLE GIRL'S HEART.

Amelia Bunker, Six, Expired
While Telling Her Father
About the Event.

A score of little girls romped and danced in the home of Amelia Bunker, in Palisade avenue, Union Hill, N. J., yesterday. It was Amelia's sixth birthday and she was giving her first party. To-morrow these same little girls, with heads bowed and eyes tear-dimmed, will follow a tiny white coffin to the cemetery and in that coffin will lie the body of Amelia.

How the heart of this child gave way under the excitement of her first experience as a hostess is as sad a story as can be found in the news of to-day.

For weeks she had planned for her birthday party. She wrote out the invitations herself in quaint childish characters and with her own hands she seated them in the post-office in Union Hill. To every written invitation she added a verbal one. No little girl of her acquaintance was overlooked.

They came yesterday after school. Amelia served cakes and candy with the assistance of her mother and two of her most intimate friends. They were very proud of the honor, those two little intimate friends.

When it came to dark at 6 o'clock in the evening the little guests went to their homes. Each of them kissed Amelia Bunker and wished her many happy returns. Two very little girls were so afraid of the dark that Amelia went with them as far as the gate and stood there with laughing words of encouragement until they were safe in their own doorway across the street.

The litter of the party had not been cleared away when Mr. Bunker came home at 7 o'clock. His little one, dancing with joy and excitement, could scarcely wait until he had doffed his overcoat and hat, so anxious was she to tell him about her party. When he was free to answer, he said to her: "What a lovely party you gave. You were so kind to let me see it. You were so kind to let me see it. You were so kind to let me see it."